(From the Chicago Journal.)
THE RIVER. RY RESTAURN F. TAYLOR.

Ob, river far-flowing,
How broad their art growing.
And the sentinei heallands wait grimly for thee;
and Eurociydon arges
The budderling surges
That in white-created lines gallop in from the sea.

Oh, bright-hearted river,
With organism quiver,
Like a hind. From its scabbard, far-flashing abro
And I think, as I gaze
On the tremulous blaze,
That thou surely wert drawn by an angel of God,

Through the black heart of night, leaguing out to the light. Thou art reaking with anset and dyed with the dawn;

Cleft the enerald sed—Cleft the mountains of God;
And the shadows of roses yet rusted thereon.

Where willows are weeping.
Where shadows are sleeping.
Where the frown of the mountain lies dark on thy

Then disaster'd and dim,
Swinging sulten and grim,
Where the old ragged shadows of hovels are shed;
Creeping in, creeping out,
As in dream, or in doubt.
In the reeds and the rushes slow recking the dead.

Where all crimson and gold,
Slowly bome to the fold.
Do the fleety clouds flock to the gateway of even,
Then as longer brook-born,
But a way paved with morn,
Ay, a bright golden street to the city of Heaven!

In the great stony heart
Of the feverish mart,
Is the throb of thy pulses pellucid to-day,
By gray massy ledges,
By greon velvet edges,
Where the corn waves its saber, then glidest away. Broad and brave, deep and strong.
Thou art layeing along.
And the attar rise and full on thy turbulent tide,
is light as the drifted.
White swan's breast is lifted.
Or the June fleet of kiles at anchor can ride.

Through the close-ordered ranks
On the forest-fringed banks,
With thy eddies, like shidden, at play in the shade
Then unsheathed in the sun,
Where they shop, one by one,
By the flocks of white villages flecking the glade, And yet, gallant river, On-flashing forever, That has cleft the broad world on thy way to the

main,
i would part from thee here,
With the smile and a tear,
And a Hebrew, read back to thy fountain again

Ah, well I remember, Ere dying December Seemed to fall like a snow-flake, and melt on thy breast.

breast.
O'er thy waters so narrow.
The little brown sparrow
Used to send his low song to his mate on the nest.
When a silvery skeln
Wore of snow and of rain.
Thou did at wander at will through the bud-lader All the nir a sweet psaim, And the meadows a paim, Asa bine vein meanders a liberal hand.

When the ethodinaster's daughter, With her hands scoured the water, And then langilingly profilered the crystal to me, (), there are set sparkled up. A more exquisite cup.

Than the pair of white hands that were brimn with thee!

And there altogether,
The bright summer weather,
Did we latter with thes, along thy green brink;
And how altont we grew
If the robin came too,
When he looked up to pray and then bent down to
drink!

Ah, where are the faces
From out the still places.
That so often smiled bank on those soft days of May?
As we bent land in hand
Thou didst double the band
As idle as daisies, and as fleeting as they.

Like a dawn in a cloud,
Like a dawn in a cloud,
Like the babe in the shroud,
one bud was clasped in its frozen-white hand;
At the mother's last look
It had opened the book,
west-broathing June were abroad in the land.

Oh, pure, placid river,
Make music forever
In the gardens of Paradise, hard by thy Throne,
For on the fair shore,
Gently diffical before,
We may find the lost blossoms that once were our
own.

Ah, beautiful river,
Flow onward forever,
Thou art candor than Avon and sweeter than Ayr;
If a tree has been chaken,
If a ctar has been taken,
In thy bosom we look—bud and Pleiad are there!

I take up the old words, Like the song of the dead birds were breathed when I stood further off from it were breatned was the seal. When I heard its high hymn, When the headlands were dim— When the beallands were dim— all I c or weave again such a rythmus for those

Fature Existence. As I grow older and come nearer to death, I look upon it more and more with compla-

cent joy, and out of every longing, I hear God say, 'O, thirsting, hungering one, come to me.' What the other life will bring I know not, only that I shall awake in God's him as he is. If a child had been born and speat all his life in the Mammoth Cave, how impossible would it be for him to comprehend the upper world! His parents might tell him of its life, and consequence of the demand existing here for the him to comprehend the upper world: His parents might tell him of its life, and light, and beauty, and its sounds of joy; they might heap up the sand into mounds, and try to show him by pointing to stalactites how grass, and flowers and trees grow out of the ground, till at length with laborious thinking, the child would fancy he had gained a true idea of the unknown land. And yet, though he longed to behold it, when the day came to go forth, it would be with regret for the familiar crystals, and the rock-hewn rooms, and the quiet that reigned therein. But when he came up, some May morning with ten thousand birds singing in the trees, and heavens bright and blue, and fail of sunlight, and the wind blowing softly through the young leaves, all agiliter with dew and the landscape stretching away green and beautiful to the horizon, with what rupture would he gaze about him, and see how poor were all the fancyings and the interpretations which were made within the cave, of the things which grew and lired without; and how would he wonder that he could have regretted to leave the silence and the dreary darkness of his fread abode! So when we emerge from this cave of earth into that land where spring growths are, and where is summer, and not that miserable travestie which we call summer here, how shall we woulder that we could have clung so foully to this dark and barren life.

The longest and sold state of the dark of the could have energe from this cave of earth into that land where spring growths are, and the dreary darkness of his fread abode! So when we emerge from this cave of earth into that land where spring growths are, and shall be could have cell summer here, how shall we woulder that we could have clung so fould to this dark and barren life.

The longest and the finite paper. Michael and the discussion of the state of the paper. Michael and the discussion of the state of the paper. Michael and the discussion of the state of the paper. Michael and the care of 30 shall we wonder that we could have clung so fondly to this dark and barren life,

But on, then, O heart, and yearn for dying. I have drunk at many a fountain, but thirst came again; I have fed at many a bounteous table, but my hunger returned; I have seen many bright and lovely things, but while I gazed this luster faded. There is nothing here that can give me rest, but when I behold thee, O God, I shall be satisfied—Henry Ward Bescher.

Mistaken is the Man—The Hessian Patriot.

An amusing affair occurred not many years since, at a Fourth-of-July celebration in an interior town in Pennsylvania. Revolutionary veterans were becoming very hard to find, and yet a procession with no old soldier in it was not to be willingly submitted to. An honest old German of Revolutionary repute was discovered at the last hour. An open carriage was assigned him in the programme, and a seat at the President's right at the table. When pressed after dinner to give his reminiscences of Washington, his recollections were found to be rather indefinite. But something being said about Yorktown, he remarked:

"Yaas, I vash at Yerktown."

"Under Washington, galkant soldier, under Washington," saked the President.

"Yaas, I vash conder Washington ven I surrendered."

"No! von mistake my venerable friend." Mistaken in the Man-The Hessian Patriot.

"No! you mistake my venerable friend," exclaimed the President, "Washington never surrendered." Yans, but you see I sash one of de Hes-

Moderate Expenses of a Pashionarie Wo-man.—"Only £30 a year for gioves! Surely Mr. Barber could never have objected to that?" Eight bonnets two for winter, two for spring, chapeaux a l'hirondelle, or bonnets of passage, four for summer. (It might have been held that one per memsen was not an over-estimate for a lady of Mrs. Barber's po-sition and fortune.) "And I'm sure, my lord, my bill at Hayward's, for cuffs and collars, never exceeded £40; and then, a lady has so many little expenses that you gentlemen know nothing about."—From "Divorce a Vinculo," in Once a Week.

PROPER METHOD OF TRANSPLANTING, PRUNING AND WAYERING TREES.—Many newly-set
trees perish by the large evaporation through
the bark before the leaves expand. This is
the only way that moisture escapes from them
during this period; and as there is but little
circulation, and the roots are torn and feeble,
there is but little moisture absorbed through
the roots. Watering at the roots is consequently of little use at this time—indeed, the
roots are sometimes soaked and rotted by too
much watering before circulation equalizes
its distribution. Hence, it is important to
wet the bark of the stem and branches, which
may perhaps be most conveniently done by a
thin and light sheathing of straw kept properly moist. The same end has been efficiently
accomplished by merely washing the bark
several times a day, without the aid of any
covering. Trees, badly wilted, and affording
little promise of living, have thus been induced to grow finely, when no other treatment could have restored them.

After the leaves are expanded, everything
is changed. The leaves throw off moisture
rapidly, the circulation is rapid, sap flows in
at the roots, passes up the wood of stem and
branches into the leaves, elaborated juices
are sent down through the bark, and new
wood and new roots are rapidly formed.
There should now be plenty of moisture at PROPER METHOD OF TRANSPLANTING, PRUN-

are sent down through the bark, and new wood and new roots are rapidly formed. There should now be plenty of moisture at the roots, to supply this rapid consumption; yet it is rarely advisable to apply water. A well-worked mellow soil will furnish it best. If water is poured in at the foot of the stem, there is too much of it, and settling the earth and canning it to be deep and bate there is there is too much of it; and settling the earth and causing it to harden and bake, there is too little of it in a short time. This constant succession of flooding and drought is extremely unfavorable. If water must be applied, take off the top soil, pour in the water, and then cover up again with well-pulverized earth. But the best of all means for its supply is to provide a broad, deep bed of mellow soil, in which the tree stands—this will furnish regularly, at all times, just what is wanted and no more; and holding it like a sponge, will contain a large quantity—many sponge, will contain a large quantity—many pailfuls within the reach of the roots of a young tree—without soaking or flooding the soil.—Country Gentleman.

Mode of Restoring Danaged Velvet.—
The Monitor de la Salud, publishes the following method of restoring velvet to its original condition. It is well known that when velvet has been wet, not only its appearance is spoiled, but it becomes hard and knotty. To restore its original softness, it must be thoroughly damped on the wrong side, and then held over a very hot iron, care being taken not to let it touch the latter. In a short time the velvet becomes, as it were, new again. The theory of this is very simple. The heat of the iron evaporates the water through the tissue, and forces the vapor out at the upper side; this vapor passing between the different fibers, separates those which adhered together in hard bunches. If the velvet were ironed after damping, an exactly opposite result would be obtained; it is, therefore, necessary that the substance should not come in contact with the heated iron.

PREPARATION OF YELLOW WASH .- As the PREFARATION OF I BLLOW WASH.—As the time for white-washing draws near, I would recommend the following for rooms that are not intended to be papered: Prepare white-wash in the usual way as for white-washing, then take horse-radieh leaves, as soon as they are grown enough, boil them as if for greens, pour the juice into the whitewash, and you have a beautiful bright yellow.—Rurat New Yorker.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. The closeness of Eastern Exchange continued yesterday with very little, if any, improvement upon Wednesday, and dealers

hldes; Salt, - brla; Wheat, 130 bushels; Whisky, 1,000 brls.

Esports-Apples, - brla; Barley, 666 bushels; Butter, 75 pigs; Candles, 1,699 boxes; Corn. - bushels; Cheese, 259 boxes; Coffee, 257 bags; Flour, 1,541 barrels; Hay -; Hogs. - head; Lard, 650 brls. - Kegs; Molasses, 130 brls.; Malt. -; Oata, 30 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 196 hlds., 36 Herces, 275 burrels, 66 boxes, and - pounds; Potatoes, 356 bushels; Sugar, 203 hlds; Salt, 30 brls.; Wheat 1,188 bushels; Wilserky, 1,635 barrels.

There is a further reaction in the Stock market to-day, not so much really on the English Monoy news of yesterday as on the calculation made by speculators for the decline, that high tide was reached, for the present, at the close of fast week, and that prices must fall off 265 per cent to attract a substantial new movement. The basis for the decline being thus wholly speculative, without reference to the Money market, the actual fransactions or printed sales to-day bear only a moderate comparison with the enormous lists of Thureday and Friday last. The buyers for the Buil account seem disposed to hold off, waiting for the lowest tide to go in again, thus indirectly encouraging the fail, while the sellers for the Baraccount take courage from the complexion of the Foreign Snanotal accounts and the resumption of the Specie export.

The observation of the past few years is that upon the alignments of Specie through the gring and success abort that is saved by a money of the print of the legitimate and seasonable movements of the branch of our foreign business. That Specie will go forward this season on a fair, though not extravagnant scale, is not unce certain than that it cought to go in order to equalize the markets for Money between England and the United States, and to place the surplus summer receipts from California and the interior where they will do the most good for the commerce of the world, and the price of our other great staple of Octoo.

great staple of Cotton.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin observes of Money in that city:

In Money matters there are no changes to notice, and the rates, if anything, favor buyers. The supply of capital appears to be on the increase, and the banks experience some difficulty in finding full employment for their accumulations. Temperary loans on good collaterals can be negotiated at by per cent. and first-class short bills are taken freely at 550-55 per cent. Second-class bills range from a to 13 per cent. Second-class bills range from a to 13 per cent. Business continues quite dull in most departments, and no schancement in the rates can be anticipated until there is come change in this respect.

The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank

The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank Statement are as follows: \$36.61,700 Capital Stock 1,700 Can and Discounts 01,000,600

Cincinnati Market.

FLOUR—The market is firm, and the demand fair for the higher grades, but superfine is neglected, and little better than nominal. The sales comprise 1,100 bris. stra at \$5 65@5 75, including 280 bris. choice white

Wheat at \$5 90@6.
WHISKY—A good demand, and prices
\$4c. higher: sales of 950 brls. at 17%@17%c.,
the latter rate for wagon.
GROCERIES—No change in the market.
Sugar and Molasses are dull at previous
rates. Coffee firm at full prices, ranging
from 13% to 14%c.

Sugar and Molasses are dull at previous rates. Coffee firm at full prices, ranging from 13½ to 14½c.

Since the above was written we heard of sales of 50 hhds. Sugar at 8c.; 20 do. do. at 7½c.; 20 do. st 8½c; and 50 bris. Molasses, oak cooperage, at 45c. cash.

PROVISIONS—The market remains firm, for Mess Pork, but we heard of no sales, nor indeed could we say there was any demand. More inquiry for clear Bacon Sides, but we heard of sales of only 60 hhds. at 10½c. They are generally held a shade above this. We heard that there is an order from California in the market. In Shoulders and rib Sides the market is rather dull, and buyers generally offering 7½ and 9½c., with sellers at 7¼ and 9½c. Rather more demand for bulk Meats, with sales of 140,000 fbs. at 7¾c. for Shoulders, and 8½@8½c. for Sides, the latter rate for very heavy, averaging 45bs. An increased disposition to buy Lard, and an advance of ½c. was established, with sales of 160 tierces at 10½c. Holders contend strongly for 10½c.

WHEAT—The prime qualities are in good demand, and prime Red has advanced to \$1 33@1 35; prime White is firm at \$1.38@1 40; Spring is dull at \$1.18@1 21: sales 250 bush, prime Red at \$1.35.

CORN—The demand continues good with

prime Red at \$1 35.

CORN—The demand continues good with light receipts: Shelled has advanced to 48c. in bulk; Ear is firm at 45@46c. in bulk: sales 450 bush. mixed Shelled, including sacks, at 56c.; 150 do. prime White Shelled at 50c.

OATS—The demand is fair, and the market steady at 45½c. in bulk: sales of 600 bushels in bulk at 46c.; 800 do. in sacks at 46c.; 3200 in bulk at 46c.; 800 do. in sacks at 46c.; 3,20

do, in bulk at 42¼c. RYE—The market is dull and unchanged. We quote at 99@92c.: sales of 200 bushels at lc.; 500 do. at 90c. BARLEY—Prime fall is in fair demand at @85c.; inferior is dull and prices irreg-

HAY-The market is steady, with a fair demand at \$18@19 per tun for prime Timothy in bales, on arrival, and \$22@24 loose in wa-

gon.

CHEESE—There is a fair demand for fall-made and summer-cured W. R. at 10@10½c., and for fall-made and summer-cured English Dairy at 11@11½c.; new is dull at 7½c.

BUTTER—There is a good demand for prime fresh W. R. at 18@20c.; winter-made roll is dull at 10@12c.; inferior is sold, for gresse at 8@9c.

grease, at 8@9c.

APPLES—The demand for prime is fair at APPLES—The demand for prime is fair at \$4 per brl.; common are dull at \$2 50@3.

POTATOES—The market continues dull, and prices merely nominal: there were sales of 140 brls. prime Northern at \$1 40; 300 bushels mixed at 30c.; 150 bushels blue Neshanock at 50c.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

New York, April 26—P. M.—Ashes dull, with small sales at \$5 25 for Pots and \$5 62 for Pearls. for Pearls.

Cotton steady and unchanged: sales 2,000 bales, including 1,100 in transit. Middling uplands are quoted at 11%c.

Flour without material change; the de-

rand is chiefly to supply the pressing wants of the Eastern and local trade: sales 8,600 brls. at \$5 373/605 42½; \$5 45/605 50 for extra State; \$5 25/605 40 for superfine Western; \$5 55/605 90 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6 10/606 20 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, closing quiet and steady.

were generally short and unable to meet the demands made upon them. The Bankers were desirous of buying from each other as high as 60c.; but only occasionally could they find any one who would sell. The offerings are very light, and dealers depend almost altogether upon assorting, which is done more closely at present than it has been for weeks past. Several messengers are expected to return here in a day or two, and it is thought the market will be easier with the opening of the week.

The extent of the present assorting of banknotes curtails Currency more than the regular demand for it; but still there is enough to meet legitimate wants. We do not hear of any complaint from business men who have accounts in Bank, where they are accommodated, as before, at 10@12 per cent.

Gold, owing to the scarcity of Exchange is in request for shipment, and dealers would pay 50@55c. readily for any amount, if they could obtain it.

The rate of Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin was lowered yesterday to 1½c. discount, in consequence of the demand existing here for the paper. Michigan still rules at 1½c. discount.

Business in Third-street yesterday was unusually active; some Bankers declaring it

Domingo on private terms.

[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. New York, April 26.—Stocks rather better and more active: Chicago and Bock Island, 63%; Cleveland and Toledo, 2g½; Galena and Chicago, 63%; Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati, 92%; Illinois Centralscrip, 52½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 63½; Michigan Central, 48; Reading, 43½; Harlem, 18½; Hudson; 31½; Erie, 17½; New York Central, 79½; Pacific Mail, 104½; Michigan Central eights, 94; Illinois Central bonds, 98½; Erie fourth bends, 65.

BURDGE'S SEWING MACHINES THREE SIZES. 224 Fifth-street.

THESE MACHINES MAKE THE lock-etitch sam slike on both sides, are squal to any machine in the world, and are sold for one-third less money. Agents wanted.

AST Call and see them.

AST CALL STAFER, Proprietor.

Cigars. A CHOICE SELECTION OF THE BEST Brands of Cigars, such as "Frime Vers," H. Clay, "Punch, "Contest," Sectar, etc. For sale by GEO. M. DIXON, Druggies, apil: aw N. E. corner Fifth and Main-streets.

EVINE LUCCA AND BORDRAUX OIL, for Balade -Just received, 30 cases double clarified Bordsaux Oil; 100 elegant decanters Lucca Oil; 4 dozen Florence Oreams. Also an invoice of superior Mait Vinegar. This Vinegar is of a most delicious flavor, and is perfectly free from any mineral substance. For sale by JOHN BATES, and Mattonal Theorem Building, app.

CHOICE TEAS.—GREEN AND BLACK.
Teas, pure and fresh, for sale in quantities to
suit, at
apis Nos. 319 and 321 Main-street. TON done at the office. TEE E

CINCINNATI

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. IS PUBLISHED

EVERY MORNING. SUNDAYS NOT EXCEPTED.

H. REED & Co. PROPRIETORS

ONE CENT!

SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK!

MAILED AT

Three Dollars and a Half a Year

OFFICE:

VINE-ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH OPP. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The Proprietors of the Dally Pages offer to the aublic a complete newspaper, into which more matter is condensed than is contained in some dailies of much greater pretensions in size, and which they furnish at a price that brings it within the reach of every man and woman in Cincinnati, who are able to labor.

We ask a fair comparison of the Pages with the other papers of this city or of any other city, and the judgment of our readers whether we do not furnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less tha half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

THE DAYLY PRESS, since it came under the present management, has increased rapidly in circulation. and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is increasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expectations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size which makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in thi city. Its advertising business has largely increased, and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are es pecially looked to for a large class of advertisements of Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc., which almost invariably bring prompt answers. People who are out of employment, or who want help of any kind, can place their needs before thousands of the laboring or employing classes by a twenty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS.

THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation in Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the other Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increase

their business so easily and certainly as by advertising in this paper. Routes can be easily established for the DAIL Parss in any of the towns within a day's distance of Cinsinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great number of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in almost any town, will furnish a handsome income to the

carrier. We are ready to make arrangements for routes in towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish atisfactory assurances of character and responsi

THE CINCINNATI

FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS

DEVOTED TO Foreign and Domestic News, Literature, Science, The Arts, Com-

merce, Agriculture, Mechanics, Education. IS PUBLISHED

EVERY THURSDAY, COMMENCING APRIL 11, FROM THE

OFFICE OF THE DAILY PRESS, Vine-st., opp. Custom House. CINCINNATI, O.

H. REED & CO., PROPRIETORS,

One Dollar a Year, IN ADVANCE.

To encourage the formation of Clubs TWELVE PAPERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL-LABS, and a greater number in that ratio.

THE WEEKLY Parse will be a complete Family fournal, second in the merit and variety of its contents, to no paper in the country. This, and the low price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation, both North and South. MISCELLANEOUS.

HALL'S PATENT.



HALL, CARROLL & CO., Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-street. Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-street.

THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND

BURGLAR PROOF SAFER—They have given
more satisfaction than any other now to use
We offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLABS to any person that can, up to the present time,
show a single instance wherein they have falled to
preserve their contents.

With this SAFE we challenge all competition, as
being the best Fire Proof, Surplay Proof, or Fire
and Burglar Proof now made; and are willing to test
with any establishment in the Union, and the party
failing first to for feit to the other the sum of \$2,000.
We are prepared to furnish a botter Safe, and at less
cost, than any other manufacturer in the United
States.

ond-hand Safes of other makers also on hand respectfully invite the public to call and exam r stock before purchasing elsewhere. HALL, CARROLL & CO.,

Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-s

A. M. Cook M. H. COOK & CO., PROPRIETORS OF GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL

WHITEWATER CANAL, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, CIN-CINNATI, OHIO.

The CONSEQUENCE OF HAVING ENTHELY abandoned building in the city, and
terned our strention to preparing building materials
of every description, we can safely say that our experience in the business and our facilities scable us
to offer inducements to buildon; in the city and at a
distance unsurpassed, if equaled, by any other similar establishment in the veri.

We also manufacture out of Mahegany, Rosewood, Walutt and Oak Yonorra. Also, Pine Backing
for Pictures and Looking glasses.

P. S.—We have just received forty thousand fact of
Bed Cedar, of fine quality, which we can sell at a
less price than it has over been sold for in this marless.

\$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. MOORE'S

Thirty-Dollar Double Lock-Stitch Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT.

THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED by all competent judges, who have
seen it, to be the best and most desirable Family
Sewing Machine ever introduced, sgrandless or
price. It will sew all kinds of family goods, from
the very thickest to the very finest fabrics made, and
uses all kinds of thread, from No. 8 to 200.
No Old is used on top of the Machine.
Send for a circular, or call and see it in operation.
Upon early application, State and County rights may
be secured.
An evergetic person can make a forture in a short De secured.

Au emergetic person can make a fortune in a short
time. Agents wanted in all unsold Territory.

Sele and exclusive agent for the United States,
septi-tf 92 West Fourth-street. Cincinsant.

W. M. F. Hewson, AUCTIONEER, AND STOCK AND BILL BROKER, 28 Third-st., Basement Masonic Building.

STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND sold on commission. Mercantile Paper and Loans negotiated. Notes, Dividends and Interest Coupous collected. A CCTION SALESS of Stocks, Bonds, Beal Estat etc., on any day required.

Die The patronage of the public is respectfully so

A. B. COLVILLE,

Scale Manufacturer,
No. 41 EAST SECOND-STREET, BETWEEN Sycamore and Broadway, Chacinnati,
keeps every description of Counter, Platform, Cattle,
Railroad Depot, and Track Scales; Trucks, Iron
Wagons, &c.
Bepairing done on the shortest notice.

A HICKENLOOPER, CITY SURVEYOR Nº200 VINE ST. ABOVE FIFTH ST.

H. P. ELIAS'S NEW WHOLESALE

Watch & Jewelry House, 16 West Fourth-street, WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTI CLE appertaining to the business, at a mucless price, for CASH, than has ever before been offere in this market. GIVE US A CALL, And see fer yourselves.

For Toothache. DR. EVANS'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Prepared from the recipe of the celebrate American Dentist in Paris-will cure the mos violent Toothache instantaneously. For sale by ALBERT BOSS, Druggist, mail 8. W. cor. Eighth-st. and Central avonue.

Saddle, Trunk and Harness MANUFACTORY,

102 Main-street, three doors above Third KEEP ON HAND AND MAKE TO OR-DER all kinds of Horse Trappings, in the best and most substantial manner. Also, a large assert-ment of Horse Blankets, Whips, Carpet and Leather Bags, Bridle Bits, Buffale Bobes, Vallises (the real sole-leather), Mail Trunks, Spouge, and a large as-sortment belonging to this line. I will sell as low as the lowest. . D. S. CARRICK,

ROOFING! ROOFING!

THE OUTCALT BLASTIC METALLIC ROOFING is offered to the public as the best and cheapest Metal Roof now used, its merits having been tested by an experience of years in this eith and vicinity. Applied to flat or steep, old or new buildings. As solder used—instead security without expensure to the action of the elements. Trepared sheets, boxed for aligned to any part of the Guide States, can be applied by my one with or dinary mechanical skill. Grier becomes my 16-th.

132 West Second-arrest, 132 West Second-arrest, 132 West Second-arrest.

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For all information and through tickets, apply at the ticket office on the west side of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and Burnet House, and at the Sixth-street Depot.

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Three daily trains for Louisville at 4r25 A. M.,
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One train for Evanswille at 4r25 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kanass and New Press, House for all points in
Kanass and New Press,
One through train on Sunday at 5:15 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays
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Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 6:40 P. M.
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For through tickets to all points West and South,
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At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefonteine Bailroad Line; Kokomo, Logansport, Peru and
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